

The Shipbuilder



RESERVE

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No

1935

1935



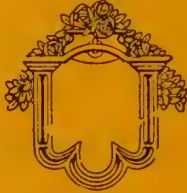
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—Thomas Jefferson

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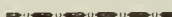
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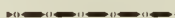


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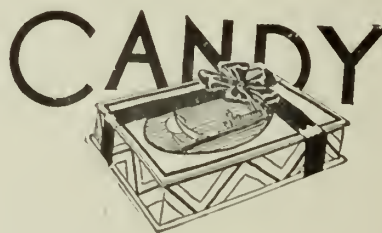
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The Shipbuilder

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EDITORIAL

This year the 300th anniversary of secondary-school education in America is being universally celebrated throughout the United States. Festivals and sym-bolical plays are being given in honor of the occasion, and schools are using the commemoration as a key topic for essays and discussions.

Yet the true significance of these tercentenary celebrations delves much deeper than the surface jubilee merriment shows; it is commemorative of an achieved ideal of the realization of an actuality from a dream. The secondary school has endured through periods of storm and stress; it has been the object of criticism and abuse. Yet to-day it represents a vital and indispensable factor in our com-munity life. A town without a school is a town without progress or foresight.

The progress that the school has made, from the crude wooden building where-in taught the "school-ma'am" and the traveling school-master, with their out-mod-ed and sadly mistaken ideas about education, to the modern school of today with every facility to stimulate and make learning easier, has proved astounding.

Men and women are today devoting their entire lives to the cause of evolving practical theories about education in order to remove the last trace of guess work in teaching and to learn to understand the pupils more thoroughly. More free-dom of thought and speech is allowed; the modern student is no longer the stifled individual that he formerly was.

Thus we see with what tremendous bounds the secondary school has progress-ed. Pioneer men and women have created an essential and lasting structure; it is our duty to strive for its growth and to support its existence in order that it may continue throughout the ages.

BANNING REPPLIER,
Editor-in-Chief

:: *Literary* ::

A STUDENT SPEAKS

Times are hard now. Everybody knows it and is doing his best to better matters. We, the youth of today, upon whom the future of our nation rests, deserve the fullest opportunity of education so that when our turn comes to go forth into the world on our own, our fundamental ideas will be firmly rooted and our ideals unbreakable. Our high school life is the time when things make the deepest impression upon us. In those four years our minds grow according to our surroundings, and by graduation the pattern of life is already well under way. The influence of good or poor teachers sometimes makes or breaks the man.

Existing conditions everywhere now are deplorable. We are living in a time of great unrest and the future is more uncertain than usual. Therefore let us prepare ourselves for whatever may be before us. A general knowledge of yesterday's and today's problems is necessary so that we may be able to solve tomorrow's with less difficulty and more accuracy. Perhaps some papers are thought to be "Un-American" because they discuss adverse conditions too freely. If such are the problems to be faced let us face them squarely and by so doing, better the unfortunate circumstances that may have arisen.

That is the purpose of grammar schools, high schools, and colleges, not merely a place to attend when other forms of entertainment fail to serve, but an institute of learning where one may form firm bases upon which to stand and face the future with confi-

dence. Let us realize this aim of our schools and do all in our power to support it and help it grow by gaining sufficient knowledge from the courses offered to help us in our future work.

F. NELSON

MARIE ANTOINETTE

Stefan Zweig

Marie Antoinette is the life story of a young Austrian princess who was forced to marry the Dauphin of France, son of King Louis XV, in order to keep peace between the two countries. Marie was a very light-headed and frivolous sort of person who never thought of the good of the people but only of herself. Her mother, Maria Theresa, Queen of Austria, as well as her advisors, tried to guide her, but they failed. Louis was an easy-going sort of person who never could make up his mind. It was because of this characteristic that he and Marie finally lost their lives. Marie never cared anything for Louis, but spent most of her time buying new clothes, jewels, gambling and attending masqued balls. She had a special palace built at Trianon which cost a small fortune. There she could be by herself or have a small gathering of her chosen friends with her. In this way she continually drained the treasury and quickly led the nation into debt. When they became rulers of the nation they kept promising the people there would be more work and they would have something to say in ruling the country. None of these things ever came true however. They kept getting themselves into trouble all the time and after trying to escape from

the palace and failing to do so, they were brought back as prisoners. They were both finally tried and condemned to the guillotine.

To anyone interested in history this book would be most enjoyable. It gives a clearer understanding of why the French people revolted against the monarchy, and many interesting facts in Queen Marie's life which one does not find in history text books.

DOROTHY PHELPS

THE ESCAPE OF LORD PERCIVAL

Lord Percival Thistleton adjusted his monocle on his right eye and proceeded to read the message just then set before him by his valet. To the valet, if he had not been used to Lord Percival's peculiarity of figure the noble Lord would have presented a slightly humorous appearance. Clad only in a pair of shorts which clearly showed his somewhat bony and hairy legs (not to mention his hairy chest of which he was inordinately proud) he was really a laughable figure.

As he read the message a slight frown appeared upon his lordly countenance.

"Dear, dear," he murmured "how deucedly annoying of her!" Yes, how absolutely annoying! Just when I was almost dressed at that. She could have told me that she couldn't come to our wedding before I was dressed. It would have saved a great deal of trouble. Bah Jove, no woman is going to make a fool out of me. Tell me half an hour before the wedding she can't marry me. Indeed! Isn't that what she said Perkins?"

"I don't know, sir."

"Well, well, why don't you know? Hey, why don't you know?"

"I don't know, sir."

"Then find out; Confound you! Well, blow me down and pick me up. You didn't see the message, did you?" exclaimed the forgetful lord.

"I don't know, sir, that is to say, no sir." Stuttered the bewildered Perkins.

"Then see it, see it," said the now slightly irritated Lord Percival and as an afterthought added, "Read it to me. I want to hear what she said again."

"Yes, sir," said Perkins, "it says: *My dear Percival,*

I can't go thru with the wedding. The man I marry must be courageous and brave and romantic. He must be a hero, a lover, all in one. I can't marry you! You are not any of those.

Weepingly,

Hepsibah

"I'm sorry sir," said the valet with tears coming to his eyes.

"That's all right, Perkins, perfectly all right. She'll marry me. Here give me my coat. I must be going," spoke the lord.

"Here it is," said Perkins, "here it is, sir."

"Yes, yes, thank you," and out went the lord minus his pants to capture his bride.

He strolled nonchalantly down the street paying not the slightest heed to the inquiring glances sent his way. Absently fiddling with his monocle he murmured to himself.

"I'll show her, I will. No woman is going to make a monkey out of me. No sir, not ever my Hepsibah."

Still mumbling, he arrived at a river-side where some youngsters were in swimming. Suddenly he heard a cry for help.

Shedding his coat he jumped into the river and swam (somewhat erratically to be sure as he had never swum before) to the child.

The youngster coming up for the

second time, he lunged at Percival and grabbed him about the neck pulling them both down under the water much to the noble lords' chagrin.

During the time he was under, he recollected many important episodes in his past life. His first black patent leather shoes, his first long trousers, the time he had first kissed a girl, his first spanking (which by the way had injured the young lord immensely,) all this passed thru his mind in a brief moment.

Struggling and gasping for breath, his mouth, nose, and ears full of water, he, with the youngster's arms still clasped about his neck, rose to the surface. He heard shouts and cries from the shore and not wishing to go down again, he started to kick his feet frantically, which suggestion was immediately followed by the youngster.

Thrusting his arms out sideways he began going thru the motions necessary to movement in the water. With the child uttering hideous Indian war hoops, he made his way to the shore where utterly exhausted and still pantless he was forced to pose for photographers and answer some simply asinine questions.

Suddenly he became aware of his lack of wearing apparel and started to run as fast as his bony legs could carry him. He speedily outdistanced any chasers and arrived at his rooms, breathless, rushed up the stairs, dived under the bed and remained there panting for some moments. Finally gathering up his courage he peered out and seeing no one he cautiously immersed from beneath the bed.

Still dripping wet from his recent swim he sat down on the edge of the bed and breathed hard. Suddenly the door opened and his darling Hepsibah entered and folding him to her capacious bosom, she cried.

"My hero, my hero, I take it all back. I'll marry you. You great big, strong, handsome man!"

The afternoon editions of the newspapers carried front page stories of the noble Lord Percival Thistleton's escapade.

Lord Percival Thistleton while heroically rescuing a child from the swiftly flowing river lost his pants and upon emerging from the river becoming aware of his inadequate supply of clothes immediately rushed away from the reporters who are not used to such modesty. However we wish to congratulate Lord Percival on his bravery and inform him that his pantless condition would have been no drawback considering his heroic deed. Lord Thistleton will be decorated with the "King's Medal for Bravery."

EVELYN MAXWELL

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII

The comparatively recent picture "The Private Life of Henry VIII," serves as an excellent example of what can be done by the motion picture industry of today. Due to the many talented screen stars available it is possible to secure those actors best adapted to the parts to be played. Therefore a naturalness of character was attained where up to a few years ago, it would have been impossible to acquire the talent. Charles Laughton is perfectly cast in the part of Henry VIII, there existing between the two a remarkable resemblance of features and general appearance.

The costuming furnishes a sample of what can be done to the ancient mode of dress, to render it realistic, yet beautiful under the glare of the numerous dazzling lights. The beautiful dresses of the court ladies, the er-

mine-bordered wrap of the King, all play their part in this scooping drama of true life.

The directing was carefully planned if one may judge by the smoothness with which the picture progresses and the photography is beautiful; each background is accurately studied as to appropriateness and its aid to the distinction of important characters.

The picture starts with the persecution of his second wife, Anne Boleyn; the first one, Catherine or Aragon, being omitted because "she was too good and therefore uninteresting." Beginning with his third wife we follow the King through his other four marriages leaving him happily eating chicken; his sixth and last wife had forbidden him to eat it because of his age. Here again we see an example of excellent costuming. The transformation of the young King into the old, brings out to the best advantage the modern ability of the art of making-up.

This picture would have a definite appeal to some people while it would be deadly revolting to others; the mere mention of the name King Henry would be enough to send them in the opposite direction. While going down the isle of the theatre I overheard a man saying, "I think they could have added a little more of the political problems of the reign and taken out some of the divorces and head-cuttings." He may have been right but I doubt that many would agree with him.

Of course the major policies adopted during his reign would have some influence on his home life, but if his entire existence were shown including his private and social activities, the picture would have been much too long. However it seems as though a happy medium could have been reached showing a few of the measures adopted and

their immediate effect upon England; this would have furnished material for some very beautiful scenes and would have rounded out the picture considerably.

F. NELSON

THE CARE OF MY RABBIT

My rabbit is kept in a box built to protect him from the rain and cold. It is well ventilated and easily cleaned. It is at least three feet long and a foot and a half wide and high. The ends of the box are draft proof and the floor is raised above the ground. A sleeping apartment is partitioned off at one end and is bedded down with fresh straw or hay. My rabbit has an outdoor run made of fine-mesh wire set into the ground at least two feet to prevent him from burrowing out. I feed him hay, clover, cabbage, and especially' carrots. I think he likes the way I care for him.

Geraldine Dowd, Grade VI

A VERY EXCITING NIGHT

Ship Ahoy! Bill was asleep in his bunk when he heard the cry. In a minute he was on deck. He heard a shot, and a shell whistle over his head. He gave orders quietly. Ready! Aim! Fire! And Boom! Went the three inch gun. We heard a shout, "We surrender, American!"

I came from the other boat. We lowered life boats and in half an hour they came back. The boats were filled with men. We had sunk the largest boat in the German Navy and had captured five hundred and fifty-one men. When we got into port, Bill received a medal and the titled of "Admiral."

Walter S. Crane

GRATITUDE

One cloudy day we were very quiet, but the delicious smell of a rice custard broke the stillness of a gloomy Saturday. Mother was humming happily making it. For me, my mouth was getting very moist. After I got it, I started eating very rapidly. My sister asked me for some, I thought a minute and said to myself, "Why should I share it with her," Then something inside of me seemed to say, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." So I gave it all to her. I felt very much happier afterwards.

John Gomes, Grade VI

WHO IS THE

Most popular girl?	Ruth Knapp
Most popular boy?	Bill Hanson
Best dressed girl?	Phyllis Turner
Best dressed boy?	Banning Repplier
Best looking girl?	Phyllis Turner
Best looking boy?	Banning Repplier
Best athlete, girl?	Myrtle Gauley
Best athlete, boy?	Phillip Ekstrom
Best dancer, girl?	Dorothy Phelps
Best dancer, boy?	Bill Hanson
Class baby?	Teddy Dinsmoor
Class actress?	Esther Whiting
Class actor?	Banning Repplier
Class artist?	Donald Porter
Most studious?	Dorothy Phelps
Class flirt?	Ruth Knapp
Most bashful?	Teddy Dyer
Best drag with faculty?	

	Steven Thomas
Most dependable?	Dorothy Phelps
Most courteous?	Phyllis Turner
Most reserved?	Phyllis Turner
Best Natured?	

T. Dinsmoor and D. Porter	
Woman Hater?	Raymond Beach
Wittiest?	Curtis Power
Laziest?	Curtis Power

Most popular teacher?	Mr. Daggett
Class Lover?	Bill Hanson
Class giggles?	Myrtle Gauley
Blushes the most?	Ruth Knapp
Labbers the most?	Tony Piro
Sleeps the most?	Curtis Power

ODD BITS FROM ANYWHERE

(Note.) As I begin to type this list of famous people, my head seems to be turning in circles and the furniture has a chronic case of Saint Vitus Dance. Wow!?!-! there's dozens of this list! Methinks I had just two too many.

Marie Baer, colorful politician from way down South, says he will sweep the country in the next Presidential election.

Hughie Johnson, stellar player-manager of the Boston Red Sox scoffed at the rumor that he would run for Mayor of Tinville, his home town, next fall.

Fred Astaire, World's Heavyweight Champion, is again in the limelight, he claims he will knock any 2 contenders for his title into the 2nd balcony inside of 1 round.

Huey Long, famed Antarctic explorer who recently returned to the U. S. said at a banquet, "It's great to be home again, it gets tiresome not having anyone to talk to for weeks."

Primo Carnera, who as you know just won the "ping-pong" title of the world intends to ride Omaha, favored to win the Kentucky Derby.

Will Rogers, speed demon of the air, announced his intentions to fly across the country upside down at 250 miles an hour. He says it's good for the liver.

Eddie Shore, America's premier dance star, recently caused a sensation in Hollywood when he knocked Bobby

Jones, leading man of the cinema, "for a loop."

Bing Crosby, Idol of the Diamond, went South for the Spring season and predicts he will slam 65 runs for the Yankees.

Clark Gable, Society reporter for New York Times, says that Paris styles this year will be shorter, along the 1929 lines, not the prices I hope.

Babe Ruth, Bridge champion of the World, issued a challenge to Franklin Roosevelt, leading contender, for a 500 rubber game with a prize of \$100,000.

Claudette Colbert, recently elected president of the S.P.C.A. (Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals), is starting a fund to take care of over-worked horses. Incidentally she is the first woman to be elected by the Republicans, or the Democrats, either.

Fred Allen, America's foremost writer and lecturer mentioned in his speech Wednesday night the evils of horse racing in regard to a happy marriage.

Greta Garbo, New England's cooking expert had a tremendously successful exhibition of foods and types of cooking at the World's Exposition held in Tammany Hall, Quincy, Mass.

Dizzy Dean, fastest human on earth, will appear at the new stadium just completed at Hanover, Mass., in which he will run the mile as only he can. When asked to pose for the newspapers and say a word he buried his head in his hat and said nothing. Modest Dizzy!

By the World Wide Commentator on the News of the world

THOMAS PARADIS

Among Our Poets

"A MASTER TO HIS DOG"

A master said to his little dog,
"You have been very bad,
And I am very sad
To think that a dog of mine
And one of such great understanding
Should be sitting down, barking at the
moon."

Ralph Burns, Grade VIII

PEOPLE

There are many kinds of people
Some are short others not
Some have funny faces
Most are honest
Few are very wise
But to cover everything
Will lead interesting lives.

John Gomes

"CONGRUENT"

In arithmetic
We have all kinds of numbers.
But the thing that caught my eye
Was an especially good one.
I think they called it a congruent triangle,
For you could make two of one
And one out of two.

Ralph Burns, Grade VIII

"NOISES"

At night when I am all alone,
Those ghostly, creaking noises
Sound like dogs gnawing at a bone.
Oh, well! — — — —
I guess it's just my conscience.

June Gleason, Grade VIII

"THE DOG"

Tan-colored, middle-aged and slight,
My dog, Skeeter, puts cats to flight,
Flirts with his girl-friends young and
fair,

Times with him could not be gayer.
There is no prouder "man" alive,
'Til he comes home at half-past five!
In a car he loves to travel;
He can run like mad—the gravel
Just flies from underneath his feet,
Canines wonder at one so fleet.

Christian Fenger, Grade VIII

MY IMPRESSION OF A
VACUUM CLEANER

That awful, deafening roar.
Those gobs of dirt like cloudlets soar.
The spectral dust forms seethe.
How am I supposed to breathe?

Now I ask you, is it kind?
To disturb my peace of mind
And break up this happy place,
While with vacuum you race,
From end to end
And side to side,
Of this poor colonial room.
Won't you please just use a broom?

Jean MacLean, Grade VIII

COUNTRY FOLK AT THE
CINEMA

They march in
Confidently; defiantly.
The Women
Hardy, Solid, Sphinx-like,
Leading the
Men.
The lean, hawk-nosed
Men.
Looking bewildered in their cheap
Mail order serge suits
And tightly plastered hair
Parted in the middle;
Looking out of place with their
Short, stubby, labor roughened
Fingers.

The children follow;
Their bright, alert, eyes
Darting around them, missing
Nothing.

They stare
And giggle
And whisper together.
They all settle in their
Seats; the children
Restlessly, the men
Nervously; and the women
Stolidly; complacently,
Defying the altering of
Time.

They bring candy;
Cheap, sickly sweet,
But Novel.
The women
Masticate dreamily, their bovine coun-
tenances
Unaverted.

The men
Steadily munch
Slowly, surely, enjoying
It all.
The children
Chew excitedly, as they
Turn and twist and stare with
Wonder-widened Eyes.
And at the End

They move slowly out
The children sleepily,
Rubbing hot clenched fists
Against heavy-lidded eyes——
The men
Yawning and looking straight ahead
Their faces
Remarkably unexpressive
And the women
Follow;
With strangely lit-up eyes
And a sense of
Ethereal Unreality;
Their momentary transformation
To a False World
Has elated them
Temporarily.

Banning Repplier

SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

Name	Nick Name	Favorite Saying	Hobby	Wants to Be	But Wound up	Favorite Song
Robert Apts	"Bump"	Hi Keed	Audrey	Stage mgr.	Under Audrey's management	Got to see a man about his daughter.
Raymond Beach	"Beachie"	What cha doing?	Shorthand	Electrician	Farmer	Riding around in the rain.
Fred Burnside	"Freddie"	Really?	History	Automobile sales-man	Fuller brush man	I never had a chance
Theodore Dinsmoor	"Teddy"	Oh Nuts	French Chasing	Engineer	Conductor	Old Man River
Theodore Dyer	"Phil"	*?--*!	"Cats"	Loved	Scratched	"K-k-k-katy"
Philip Ekstrom		So what?	Roxbury	Pitcher	Bench warmer	Out in the Cold Again
Myrtle Gauley	"Myrt"	Aw, gee	Basketball	Coach	Drinking tea	Tea for Two
William Hanson	"Bill"	Oh for Heaven Sakes	Girls	Architect	Solving Algebra problem	"Barbara"
Ruth Knapp	"Ruthie"	Oh, really?	Flirting	Private Secretary	On the boss' lap.	What's the Reason
Virginia Liley	"Virginia"	That's what you think	Walking	Nurse	Doctor's wife	Don't let it Bothe you.
Victor Peterson	"Pete"	For What	Farming	Drummer	Beating time	Tom Thumb's drum
Dorothy Phelps	"Dot"	I don't care	Dancing	Teacher	Still learning	Take me out to the ball game.
Antonio Piro	"Tony"	Don't get wise	Talking	President	Asleep	Lullaby of Broad-way"
Donald Porter	"Don"	Hoist you main sails	Typing	Sailor	Seasick	"Barnacle Bill"
Curtis Power	"Curt"	Hy'a Boy!	Studying	Witty	Silly	
Phyllis Turner	"Phil"	Number Please	Mac	Telephone operator	Listening in	The object of my affection.
Steven Thomas	"Steve"	Hi Toots	Picking Turkeys	Rockland Resident	Still in Norwell	All through the night
Elizabeth Strachan	"Liz"	Hi Kid	Selling tickets	Nurse	A patient	Freckle Face
Banning Repplier	"Rep"	Want to hear a joke?	Tennis	A bachelor	With a Harem	They Don't Believe Me.
Esther Whiting	"Es"	Don't be so fresh	Bus drivers	Actress	Watching the bus go by.	"Love at Last"

:: Newsograms ::

Social Activities, Graduation Week, Class night and Banquet, Friday, June 17.

Graduation Monday, June 19.

Senior Reception, Wednesday, June 21.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The honorable class of '35 sponsored a Hallowe'en Dance, October 26, 1934.

The hall was decorated with crepe paper and different designs common to Hallowe'en. It made a very good effect, to go with the spirit of the patrons.

Frankie Parris' orchestra furnished the music and it was enjoyed by all that attended.

The dance turned out very well indeed, financially as well as socially.

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE

One of the best dances that have been sponsored by any class for some-time was held by the Senior class of '35 on March 15, 1935.

How do we know? Well, ask anyone who attended.

The hall was full to overflowing and the spirit of those who attended was very gay indeed. The hall was decorated with streamers of crepe paper and shamrocks were hung at different points of the hall. The effect was very good when the lights were on.

The music again furnished by those masters of melody, The Band of the Silver Star, caught the spirit of the party and played accordingly.

This dance turned out financially well, much more so than was really expected, much to the delight of the class of '35. How it turned out so-

cially does not need to be mentioned. It's the talk of the town.

MINSTREL SHOW

The minstrel show "Swanee Jubilee" given on November 23 was a howling success and those who attended were very much pleased with the entertainment offered.

The whole proceeds were turned over to the Athletic Association.

PARENT TEACHERS

ASSOCIATION

The last of these meetings, which have been successful in bringing together the parents and teachers of the pupils to an understanding of each other, was held Monday, May 13, 1935.

The work of pupils in all departments of the school, were exhibited.

The exhibition was well attended by parents and after the exhibition refreshments were served in the assembly hall.

SHIPBUILDER TRIP

Eight members of the Shipbuilder staff attended a meeting at Rockland High School, which other schools attended also, to discuss their school magazines. After the supper, a social period including dancing was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Allen, Banning Replier and Donald Porter left early that night and escaped the heaviest snowfall of the season.

The rest of the staff were not as fortunate though, and had to find refuge in the Rockland High school or

whatever garage offered shelter for the night.

The telephone wires were kept hot the next morning by inquiries of the worried parents asking the whereabouts of their children. This caused Mr. Allen to consider installing a private wire.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club of Norwell High has been unsuccessful this year. One meeting was held in the High School Auditorium with a small attendance. A play was to be given at this meeting for the entertainment of the members. It was about to begin when some fuses blew in the hall and the place was left in total darkness. A group of members gathered to see if they could fix them, but their hard work was all in vain; for some time there was no illumination. The meeting was finally adjourned to Room 1 where the lights were working. Refreshments were served and the members left with disappointment; the play that they had waited to see had been postponed.

This was the only meeting of this club due to the other school activities. An unsuccessful but amusing meeting.

ESTHER WHITING

JUNIOR EVENTS

The class of 1936 held a social and a prom this year; both were well attended and successful. The social took place in November, and the dance on May 3, the Band of the Silver Star played for the Prom.

ASSEMBLY

There have been many interesting programs presented in assembly this year. Among the most outstanding were those given by Hans Helm, Micha Tulin, Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Gordon.

Mrs. Bucklee, Reverend Alfred J. Wilson and John Hines.

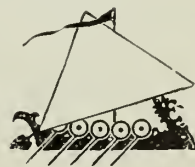
Hans Helm entertained at a recent assembly, imitating with his mouth, various instruments including the violin and cornet. He completed his program by giving a court scene in which Pan-ning Repplier took the part of the judge and Mr. Helm the accused. All his answers were represented in the form of a song.

Another musical program which proved very interesting was presented by Micha Tulin who gave a demonstration of the theramin, an electrical instrument.

Last fall Mrs. Mills of Norwell gave a talk concerning the life on Indian reservations. She illustrated her lecture by showing several kinds of baskets made by the Indians. Mrs. Gordon, also of Norwell, sang several songs appropriate to the occasion.

At the Christmas assembly Reverend Alfred J. Wilson spoke on a subject concerning the occasion and ended by reading a Christmas story.

Mr. John Hines made his annual appearance at the High school early in January. This time he read "Rip Van Winkle" which had a large audience apreal. His programs are always very enjoyable.





GRADUATING CLASS

ROBERT APTS

"His shuffling walk and slender girth,
To him with women prove his dirth."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Minstrel Show 4; School play 3; Dance committee 4; Stage manager 3, 4.

RAYMOND BEACH

"He loves to argue, e'en though he be
in the wrong."
Stage manager of play, operetta, Minstrel show, 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRED BURNSIDE

"The seat behind his own appears most
interesting

To Burnsidual eyes."

Play 3; Circulation manager, Shipbuilder; Glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance committee 4.

THEODORE DINSMOOR

"His portly frame, to amorous advances
succumbs."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Play 3; Minstrel show 4; Essayist.

THEODORE DYER

"To a quiet observer
On life

Advise is needless."

Glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Minstrel show 4; Play 4; Baseball 4; Assistant stage manager 4; Dance committee 4.

PHILIP EKSTROM

"He has ham-like hands; his feet are
his forte,

But they prove to be an aid; He excells
most in sport."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports editor Shipbuilder.

MYRTLE GAULEY

"Her tongue is large and it hangs suspended."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1; Sports Editor Shipbuilder; Decoration committee 3, 4; Captain 2; Co-captain 4; Operetta 2, 4; Toastmaster 1

WILLIAM HANSON

"Complacency is sometimes undesirable."
Vice President 2; President 3, 4; Assistant Editor of Shipbuilder; Toastmaster 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Play 3; Dance committee 3, 4.

RUTH KNAPP

"Beneath a golden thatch, lies a scheming brain."

Basketball 1, 2, 4; Secretary, treasurer 2; Vice President 4; Dance committee 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Co-captain 4.

VIRGINIA LILEY

"Her wanton wiles,
Remain unheeded."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2.

DOROTHY PHELPS

"True worth is in being, not seeming."
Glee club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, treasurer 3; Decoration committee 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Refreshment committee 3; Essayist; Alumnae News Shipbuilder.

ANTONIO PIRO

"The world is my oyster
I will open it with my sword."

President 1; Basketball 3, 4; Advertising committee 3, 4; Baseball 4; News Editor Shipbuilder; Glee Club 1, 2; Class Will.

DONALD PORTER

"I must go down to the sea again
To the lonely seas and the sky,"
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Play 2, 3; Minstrel 4; Joke Editor Shipbuilder; Poster committee 3, 4.

CURTIS POWER

"Why do today what you can put off
until tomorrow."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Play 3; Dance committee 3, 4; Poster committee 3, 4; Refreshment and decoration committees 3, 4.

VICTOR PETERSON

"His form was ponderous and his step
was slow
There never was so wise a man before."
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Play 2; Co-captain 4.

BANNING REPPLIER

"Thoughts that are oft too deep for tears."
Student council 1; President 2; Vice President 3; Play 2, 3; Operetta 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Tennis Team 2, 3; Editor-in-chief Shipbuilder; Marshal 2, 3; Toastmaster 2; Essayist.

ELIZABETH STRACHAN

"Some people choose the shady side of
the street
But I prefer the sunny."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Minstrel Show 4.

STEVEN THOMAS

"Life is a jest and all things show it;
I thought so once, but now I know it."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show 4; Baseball manager 3, 4; Play 2; Operetta 2; Advertising Manager "Shipbuilder"; Dance committee 3.

PHYLLIS TURNER

"Her voice was ever so sweet and low
An excellent thing in woman."
Dance committee 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Secretary 4; Student Council 1; Operetta 2, 4; Class Poem.

ESTHER WHITING

"Speak the speech, I pray you!"
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 1; Treasurer 4; Dramatic club 4; Historian 3; Decoration committee 3, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Literary Editor Shipbuilder; Captain 3; Co-captain 4; Essayist.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC TEAM

:: Sports ::

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR AN ATHLETE

(1.) To choose the sport which you are best suited for. That is do not try out for everything. Take the one you like or are in condition for.

(2.) When you have chosen the sport, develop your body for that to get everything out of it. Practice well to give your-self and your team the best you have.

(3.) The most important is the care of your body by proper food and the proper amount of sleep.

(4.) When in season of training, care should be taken to see that proper food is eaten. Plenty of proteins and starch. Eat only such foods as give the body the best conditioning properties.

(5.) The next thing is that an athlete gets plenty of sleep while in training season. No late dates the night before a performance.

(6.) Nexer smoke, drink or chew, because this stimulates different organs of the body and slackens one's condition.

(7.) Every athlete should respect the member of the other team, no unfairness should be shown at any time during the game or outside the game.

(8.) Every athlete should show sportsmanship at all times during the game and in outside life.

(9.) The athlete should have perfect mental development as well as good physical body. His social life should be as interesting to him as is the game itself.

(10.) Last, the athlete should never let honors go to his head. His best should be given at every showing and

he should help and fight for his school or sport standing .

P. J. EKSTROM

BOYS ATHLETICS

The boy's basketball team this year was not as successful as the previous year. Ten games were lost and only seven won. The boys lost many a close game and gave all their fight at every contest. All the boys were given a chance to play often. Those lost for next year are: Victor Peterson, Phillip Ekstrom, co-captains, and Tony Piro. Mr. Jackman will have a very fine group of boys to work with and should go a long way. The boys for next year are: H. Paradis, T. Paradis, H. Alves, T. Tolman, Joe DeFabio, John DeFabio, D. Lewis, Thompson, L. Paradis, R. Appleford, M. Burnside, J. Gauley, and A. Tolman. Here lies some of the finest material for any coach to work with.

The first team this year was made up of Victor Peterson (Senior) left forward, Phillip Eskstrom (Senior) left guard, Tom Paradis (Junior) center, Joe DeFabio (Junior) right guard, Tom Tolman (Freshman) right forward, with Alves and Feneck dividing the honors in the respective places right forward and center. Joe DeFabio gave a year's play at guard and with the help of Phil Eskstrom gave trouble to many a daring forward.

Victor Peterson a player on N. H. S. teams for five years came through the year with a total of 235 points to his credit. He will be a great loss to next year's team.

Tony Piro out for basketball only



BOYS' ATHLETIC TEAM

in his senior year gave a good showing and added to the teams success.

Tom Paradis a lad who is already for the big leagues in any field of sport, will be back next year to help out.

Much to the surprise of the upper classmen the freshmen turned out some promising stars and gave the older boys a go for their positions. A lad to watch in the future is T. Tolman, a star in any sport. John DeFabio and that husky lad Leo Paradis say that they will gain first place on next year's team. There is some truth in what they say, so watch out. With this group of boys and the help of others they will win high honors in the field of sport and bring home the bacon to Norwell High School, in the future.

Scores for the Games (34-35)

Norwell	Opponents
Norwell 29	Alumni 33
Norwell 34	Quincy Sophs 15
Norwell 15	E. Bridgewater 43
Norwell 49	Pembroke 13
Norwell 26	Hanover 36
Norwell 24	Holbrook 22
Norwell 21	Hanover 41
Norwell 34	Scituate 15
Norwell 15	Scituate 20
Norwell 47	Holbrook 24
Norwell 15	E. Bridgewater 44
Norwell 37	Duxbury 25
Norwell 17	Marshfield 19
Norwell 19	Quincy Sophs 21
Norwell 15	Pembroke 24
Norwell 29	Duxbury 32
Norwell 30	Marshfield 20

Total points for	Total points against
446	447

Secod Team Games

Norwell 6	Opponents 18
Norwell 12	Opponents 9
Norwell 5	Opponents 3

Player	Basketball (position)	Baseball (position)
Joe DeFabio	r.g.	l.f. and p.
John DeFabio	f.	
Harold Paradis	g.	c.
T. Paradis	center	1b
H. Alves	r. f.	3b
T. Tolman	r.f.	s.s.
D. Lewis	g.	r.f.
J. Thompson	center	1b. c.f.
L. Paradis	g.	p.
R. Appleford	g.	Outfield
M. Burnside	f.	c
J. Gauley	f.	
V. Peterson	l.f.	Outfield
P. Ekstrom	l.g.	p.
T. Piro	f.	p.
T. Dyer		p.

BASEBALL NEWS

The baseball team is having a grand time. The boys are getting the most out of it by playing and practicing. Due to not having many to pick from, we have had a poor start but promise to pick up and come through. Everyone is enjoying the game and all are being taught how to play it correctly by coaches Mr. Jackman and Mr. Daggett. The competition in the South Shore League is harder than it has ever been before. The Shore has a good group of ball-players.

PHILLIP EKSTROM

GIRLS BASKETBALL NOTES

The girls basketball team was very successful this year. This is the first team for over ten consecutive years that have won more than four games. They have won ten games out of fifteen. Next year's team will be lacking the three forwards that they had this year. They are Esther Whiting, Ruth Knapp and Myrtle Gauley. This

leaves the Misses Sharp, Feneck, McManus, Maxwell, Phelps, Henderson, B. Osborne, H. Osborne, Robbins, Prouty, Merritt and Nelson.

The high scorers for this year were Myrtle Gauley with 210 points and Ruth Knapp with 120 points.

With the help of our coach Miss Jenkins the team was very co-operative and fast.

The results of the games are as follows:

Norwell	Opponent
Norwell 35	Mummi 18
Norwell 27	Hanover 25
Norwell 28	Scituate 30
Norwell 19	Rockland 28
Norwell 30	Mummi 21
Norwell 27	E. Bridgewater 23
Norwell 28	Scituate 35
Norwell 27	Hanover 53
Norwell 19	Hollbrook 26

Norwell 45	Pembroke 13
Norwell 28	Hollbrook 27
Norwell 23	Pembroke 13
Norwell 23	Duxbury 17
Norwell 37	Duxbury 36
Norwell 6	Marshfield 42
Norwell 21	Marshfield 47
Norwell 33	E. Bridgewater 25

The line-up was as follows:

Regulars	Substitutes
Esther Whiting c. f.	Eunice Phelps c.f.
Myrtle Gauley r.f.	
	Francis Henderson r.g.
Ruth Knapp l.f.	Evelyn Maxwell l.g.
Betty Osborne r.g.	Norma Prouty r.f.
Betty Merritt c.g.	
	Constance Robbins l.g.
Jessie Sharp l.g.	Francis Bent r.g.
Betty McManus l.g.	
	Catherine Feneck l.f.

MYRTLE GAULEY

::: Alumni News :::

Class of 1930

Lizzie Damon, Mrs. William Yurell living in Norwell.

James Carey, working for Lyman Lincoln.

Carol Joseph, Mrs. Robert Mummi.

Ruth Gardner, Mrs. Lawrence Rogers, living in Marshfield.

Davis Blossom, deceased.

Elsie Maxwell, at home.

Linwood Torrey, employed by So. Weymouth Laundry.

Orran Cann, deceased.

Eleanor Weare, at home.

Richard Whiting, chauffeur in Hingham.

Raymond Sharp, working at South Weymouth Laundry.

Cynthia Robbins, teaching at Hill-side School for Boys.

Class of 1931

George Cavanaugh, working in Rutland, Mass.

Grace DeFabio, at home.

Gertrude Gauley, Mrs. Fred Timpany, living in Scituate.

Marv Young, Mrs. Frances Hines, living in Accord.

Joan Franceschini, graduating from Jackson College this spring.

Madeline MacDonald, employed by the Tetley Tea Company.

Malcol Lind, working for Philip Collins in Rockland.

Annette Wiggin, working at South Scituate Savings Bank.

Joseph Szydlowski, attending school of Osteopathy.

Class of 1932

Charles Almon Bruce, producing plays.

Mary DeFabio, working at Hanover Rubber Heel.

John Clark, working at Tolman Press, Cambridge.

Marion Hardwick, working in Scituate.

John Colburn, working for Frank McManus.

Evelyn Henderson, at home.

Wilder Gaudette, attending Bridgewater State Teachers' College.

Ida McManus, employed by Federal Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Leonard Hatch, working in Scituate.

Eleanor Maxwell, at home.

Earl Leavitt, in New York.

Margaret Mesheau, Mrs. Everett Stoddard, living at Ridge Hill.

Emerson Merritt, at home.

Barbara Osborne, Mrs. Paul Fontaine, living in Hanover.

Russell Peterson, working at Hanover Post Office.

Mary Osborne, attending Bridgewater State Teachers' College.

Norman Robbins, working at Waterville Airport, Mass.

Gertrude Strachan, working at Crane's.

Lloyd Weare, attending Bently School of Accounting.

Bernard White, at home.

Class of 1933

Gordon Robbins, attending Brown University.

Florence Hamblen, working at the Grenadier.

Pearl Gaultey, working at Sargent's.

Elizabeth Lincoln, working in Boston.

Byran Howard, attending Tufts College.

Edward Joseph, at home.

Eleanor Joseph, working in town.

Barbara Knapp, working in town.

Vincent Lincoln, working in town.

George Osborne, at home.

Sylvia Pike, working in her father's office.

Barbara Smith, working at the Pembroke Pines.

Emily Smith, working in a private family.

Vincent Travi, attending Tufts College.

Geraldine Tibbetts, Mrs. William McAlpine living in Quincy.

Helen White, working for Mrs. Leggett.

Class of 1934

Charlotte Weare, post graduate.

Richard Maxwell, at home.

Laura Farrar, at home.

Joseph Tolman, attending Wentworth Institute.

Olga Roman, working in the South Weymouth Hospital.

Richard Gaudette, working for Frank McManus.

Marion Appleford, working at Art and Gift Shoppe, Accord.

Frank DeFabio, working in Dorchester for Stilphen Motors.

Thomas Campbell, work for Horsman.

Eleanor Wadsworth, attending Burdett College.

Malcolm Whiting, working for Earnest Sparrell.

Edna Litchfield, post graduate.



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Priscilla Merritt
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Eileen McLeod
Evelyn Maxwell
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Norma Prouty
Constance Robbins
Jessie Sharp
Catherine Feneck
Audrey Cummings
Betty McManus
Florence Nelson
Myrtle Gauley
Ruth Knapp
Dorothy Phelps
Elizabeth Strachan
Phyllis Turner
Esther Whiting
Charlotte Weare



Edna Litchfield
Fred Roseback
James Thompson
Thomas Tolman
Edmund Lapham
Daniel Lewis
Arthur Tolman
Albert Goldman
Alphonse Paradis
Harold Paradis
Thomas Paradis
James Ryan
Robert Apts
Raymond Beach
Fred Burnside
Theodore Dinsmoor
Theodore Dyer
William Hanson
Donald Porter



Curtis Power
Banning Repplier
Steven Thomas
Victor Peterson
Miss Jenkins
Mr. Daggett
Mrs. Dyer
Mrs. Wadsworth
Mrs. B. K. Neftel
Mr. Frank McFarlin
Mrs. C. Lincoln
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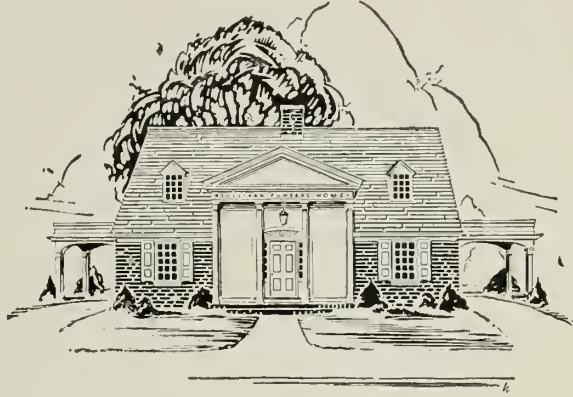
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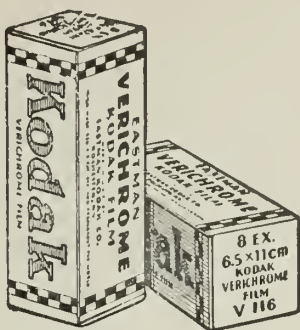
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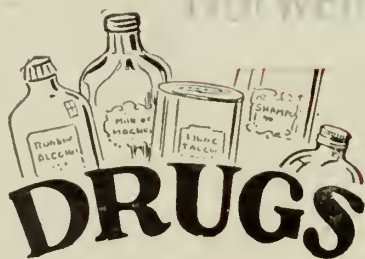
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North Abington, Mass.

INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Automobile
Surety Bonds

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New England Companies

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Herbert E. Robbins
NORWELL

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